tialon and American.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. BY MAIL OR AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE. 1 week

mixed goods of risk and wool, in style, taste, and endurance, and nearly approach the and in eachings and cloakings, and sell them chesper than similar foreign fabrics, not-lengths behind Lady Frield, who was withstanding our high prices of labor." Yet it is insisted that manufactories that though Cape Race's driver urged him to cari do this need protection. Protection his numers, he was colleged to content himdoes protect, but it protects the consumer in paying high prices.

head to his heels, that from the double salary grabber at Washington down to the county tax collector in the Province of ard Mila Calliwell and Logan started bet-Louisians, plander and robbery is the uni- ting in pools previous to the start |was conversal practice. Kellogg's new tax gathers cho'ce Lady Fox second, Mila Caldwell having entered the field for the collection of | third, at about even prices, while the field taxes to replani-h the pockets of the usurp- sold for more than all three combined. A ers whom Grant's bayonets have forced long time was spent in scoring. upon the people of Louisians, have been first place, Mila Caldwell come up for the predecessors. It seems that in two dis. half mile, ranging alongside. At the threetricts they have already discovered embezzlements to the amount of some six thouspayers. These persons pald their taxes to 2:26, Country Boy second, Caldwell third, two collectors, Victor Gerodias and A. J. Escheverria, who, after giving their receipts the Treasurer. It is thought that a large Logan kept his lead to toe three-quarter and rain occurred last night, uprooting cause to regret ber relations to the father for the money, failed to account for it to with Country Boy next, Ludy Fox third. amount of money collected throughout pole, when Mila Caldwell came up from somewhere in the rear, and trotting so fast the State has been embezzled by the collectihat before the stand was reached she

THE HEALTH OF KNOXVILLE. The general health of the city continues

mors of cholera cases, but after careful inquiry they proved to be unfounded in all

It was first reported that Dr. Mays, the worthy minister of the Baptist Church was down with a violent attack of cholers, When approached, he indignantly cenied He was not well-was suffering from abdominal troubles-but nothing serious, and was feeling very comfortable las: night. Mrs. Rutherford, on Comberland street, near Second creek, died last night at 82 o'clock. She was taken last Monday, with bowel troubles. She was treated in succesion by several physicians, but we are informed she was tardy in following the instructions of any of them. Drs. James Rodgers and Ramsey prescribed for her exterday, but they complained that their edicines were not taken or their advice followed. Dr. Ramsey informs us that there was wanting neveral features of cholera. There was no cramplug, no coldness of the body till death was very near at hand, and no cholera discharges. He says there were local causes about the premises to induce cholera; and that she had warn-

ings in time of her troubles. This case, while furnishing no occasion for alarm, should still serve to warn us of the necessity of observing rigidly sanitary precautions. The news from Chattanooga warns us and every good citizen at ould see to it to-day, that every precaution is taken to avert the fearful scourge.

We were furnished yesterday by the city andertakers, with a comparative statement of the deaths in June, 1872, and 1873. The deaths last were nifty-five, while for June, 1873, there were but thirty-five. A out ten of the numbers in each year were deaths in the country. - Knoxville Chronicle, July 4.

. . . A SNAKE STORY.

Mr. Elisba Martin, who lives in the vai- Friend went for the mare with a will, but lay beyond Rockwood, in this county, met | to no purpose, as she jumped out on the with an adventure the other day, which we last quarter of the third mile till she was deem sufficiently interesting to merit more | four lengths in advance and passed the th n - passing notice. Mr. Martin, who is stand node: a pull in 5:4:4, Silent Friend a truthful and reliable man, states that seco d, Vensus third, the rest d stanced. while at work a few days ago, in his field, feeling tired, concluded to rest himself, and Friend and Venus were running close towith that view, sought a large log near by. gether, with Eucline a little behind, when and put on a heavy pressure of steam and After comfortably scating himself and whilst the latter in attempting to get in between got in a clearing ahead of it. Hundreds of engaged in wiping perspiration from his them struck his shoulder against Friend's acres of grain was prostrated along the strake protrucing from beneath his leg-a carriage way leading across the track from rattle snake, too, for there were a num-ber of rattles on the protuding tail, which crashing through, landed in the ditch. was wriggling violently, and at the same | Everybody thought she was killed, but she time realized the appailing fact that he was rescued apparently unharmed. Her actuary seated on a huge and venomous rider escaped with few slight bruises. rattle snake. Mo t men under such circum- meanwhile Silent Friend and Venns finishstances would have been paralyzed and ed the heats the former in the lead, but unal e to move. No so Mr. M. Had he | with Venus sticking so close to him that at sudda dy and unexpectedly been perforated | the last half of the third mile, collared him with a keen pointed pin, or shot out of a land at the pole gave him the go by and in regard to being employed by Satterfield campon, he could not have gotten off that came under the wire five lengths ahead. to burn the place, Satterfield and hts friends log and the suake quicker. Indeed, the The rider of Euchre by this time was in rushed towards him with revolvers in remarkably sgility, for a man weighing 180 with a claim of foul riding and after a long hand. Several determined citizens interto 200 pounds, which he displayed in getting | consultation the judges decided the race a gard to the altitude reached at the firs spr no, the distance being variously estima- | Harry Todd are entered; will be trotted, ted from five all the way to 25 feet. He was and also a race for a consolation purse, for very quick, indeed, and yet not too quick, for the venomous reptile, being released from the ponderous weight of Mr. Martin, was proceeding to coil itself preparatery to strike the person who had the temerity to make a cushion of his body, at le st before it had shuffled off its mortal coil, but one cu with his noe, which he fortunately had in his hand, severed its head

Mr. Martin states that the log upon which he essayed to rest, and so hurriedly pretty much enveloped in tall grass, which Red Oak prevented his noticing the snake when seating comes found the log, or rather upon the snake-ugh!-Kingston East Tennesseean, July 3.

ing near this place. A young woman named | took the first money. Enzabeth McWay, living with Mr. Geo.ge Wheeler, two miles south of Noblesville, was proring oil out of a can into a slow the neck down. Miss McWay's sufferings summary:

The First New Rale of Cotton

BROWN SVILLE, TEXAS, July 4.—The first bale of cotton raised on the Rio Grands this year was brought to this mark t yesterday by J. L. Hynes, of Santa Maria, Ca neron county. The gentleman on woose farm it was raised arrived too late for the steamer, but the bale will be despatched to New Orleans by the first ves-

From the Seat of Government. morning, which issted one hour. There was another at noon, accompanied by a half fall of rail. Secretary Richardson

to night.

WILLE UNION AND AMERICA

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

Dexter Park Races.

THE TURE.

A Fine Day's Sport. CHICAGO, July 5 .- To-day the plucky managers of the Dexter Park summer meeting had the estisfaction of sceing an entire day of perfectly beautiful weather, and a crowd of at least 15,000 people in attendance. The ampithester was packed, the grand stand completely fill d, while as least 1,600 carriages full of people occapied every available spot inside the running track and outside the trotting ring, and but for an accident to one of the horses in the three-mile heats, the running race would have been the best of the mee ing. The first race, running race, dash of 1; DELIVERED BY CAPRIERS IN THE CITY AND miles, all ages, carrying one hundred pounds, purse of \$300, \$200 to the first, \$100 to the second. Of 10 entries 7 started, Race, Keno, Lady Fairdeld and Capt. Davis b c. Cape Race was the fovorite at Semi-Weekly 84. Weekly82. edds of 100 to 20 and 100 to 15 against the

field, but the field proved to contain a better one than the f vorite. Cape Race jumped into the lead at the start, Fairfield excel the English in fancy cassimeres and nex and Rocket third. At the quarter second, collaring Cape Race and running productions of France also in woolen shawls | neck and neck with him to the three-quarter running home in splendid shape-and winning in 2.16, Rocket second, Cape Race

Trotting race for a purse \$3,000 for Ir would seem that rascality pervades borses that have never beaten 2:30 \$1,the Radical party from the crown of its 500 to the first, \$750 to second, \$450 to siderably mixed, Red Wing starting as first

At the quarter Country Boy took the compelled to disclose the rascality of their second, with Logan close behind, at the quarter pole Country Boy still had the lead but at the three-quarter Logan went for him and set him back to the second and dollars, collected from twenty four tax | while he crossed the score a length ahead in Lady Fox fourth, the others stringing out

behind, Recoving tringing up the rear.
In the second heat Logan took the lead, passed Logan, and came in winner of the number of telegraph poles have been of outrages toward her and her family; but good. The city was fill d with absurd rufied in the third heat by coming shead where in the belt north of this city was anything to forfeit his life at the hands of eighth. Everybody now rushed for Cald-

well in the pool. In the fourth heat Caldwell again lead, country Boy and Lady Fox following in the second and third places. At the quarter, Country Boy left Lady Fox and trotted to the half-mile pole nearly tied with Caldwell, but here the mare shook him off and came into the home-stretch a length ahead; then on entering the last quarter, Rid Wing, who had been gradually working up, came up and passed both the Boy and Fox, who, t the score, was also headed by Logan, so that the finish was: Caldwell first, Red second, Country Boy third, Lady Fox fourth. Time, 2:311. This gave the ace to Caldwell; second money to Logan; third to Country Boy, and fourth to Red

The pext race of the day, 3 miles, run ling race, purse \$3,000. Intense interest was felt in it, and but for an unfortunate arcident that brought it to an abrupt close, would have proved one of the greatest turi events of the season. There were six M. Reynolds' b f Venus, Jas. M. Summer's | over Hannibal last night. and J. Corlisk's bg Young Harry of the West. Silent Friend was the favorite in pools at the rate of \$120 to \$25 on the field. The running track being but I of a mile long, | done to fences and other property. the horses were started at a point far nough up the course to make up the de-A good start was ef-

the favorite and at the end of the first mile increased it to 6 but dropped off on the second mile to two, running all the while well in hand. In the last round Silent In starting for the second heat Silent

telt something movin- under him- quarter and stumbling threw her rider over | course of of the storm. getting the perspiration out of his eyes, her head; then recovering her fee', dashed sking down, he saw the tail end of a | down the track. Just as she came to the for which American Girl, Bashaw, Jr., and

> defeated trotters. Columbus Driving Park. COLUMBUS, O., July 5-The July meetng of Colum us Driving Park Association losed last night. In the morning the two races interrupted by rain on Thursday were completed. In the 2:40 trot there were twelve entries. Barney took the first money, Red Oak second and Joe Shawhan

Joe Shawhan 2 4 5 3

Time, 2:384; 2:36, 2:38, 2:38. bree for all, running race, for a \$500 purse. was taken by Mollie Cad, Hartland second NOBLESVILLE, IND., July 5.—There was teries, Queen of the West and field were by a despe ado named Pete Miller, whom hied In the afternoon was a a fatal coal oil explosion Thursday even- distanced on the first heat. Sleepy George

fire, in order to hurry up the supper, when the oll book fire and an explosion followed, Time, 2:352; 2:37, 2:314, 2:327. which scattered the burning oil all over the body of the girl, burning berto a crisp from heats, purse \$800. The following is the Hartland...... 2 2

The big race of the meeting was free for all—for a purse of \$1,200. The track was very heavy. There were seven entries. cholers. All excitement in regard to it has Natchez and Black Frank were distanced ceased. on the first heat and Kate Campbell drawn after the second heat, and Red Dick at the

SUMMARY,

Mohawk, Jr...... 1 3 1 Red Cloud 4 4 2 derstorm occurred here at 8 o'clock this Red D ck 4 2 2 dr. boat have een found. Kate Campbell 5 5 dr. Time 2:35, 2:324, 2:324, 2:35 The season was very successful, consid-Book S cretary Belknan and family arrived ering the extraordinary rain storm, which occrred every day of the meeting.

THE STORM KING.

Damages by the Recent Storms.

MILWAURER, July 5 -- The terrible storm which seept over Wisconsin yes'erday proved very disastrous to pleasure par-At Green Lake, Wisconsin, a number of pleasure seekers were on the lake, when the storm struck them, capsized the boats, and twenty souls Were Sent to Eternity.

Mrs. George Harding, Wm. Blasham, wife and child of Mrs. John Bain, all from In Ohio and Indiana. CINCINNATI, July 5 .- The like of storms he past two or three days has seldom f ever been seen in the States of Ohio and Indiana. Hurricanes, tornadoes, with floods of rain, have followed each other in rapid succession. Our city and its immehate vicinity have escaped the fury of these

sterms. The country north of this in Indiana and Ohio, has suffered severely. Furious storms have passed over it on the 2d 3d and 4th inst. The telegraph wires have been prostrated. At Springfield, Obio, it is

Passengers from Logansport say that the storm yesterday leveled trees nearly all the way from Logansport to Richmond, Ind. In Richmond trees were blown down in the streets, and one fell across an express wagon,

Killing the Driver and crushing the wagon. At Troy, Ohio, a large cordage factory was unroofed. This side of Troy, on the line of the Dayton and Richmond Railroad, houses were seen tumbling down, fences prestrated, trees uprooted, fields of grain leveled, corn fields flattened, and in some ins ances corn up-

tion of the country as that further East. At Port Washington, Ohio, about 70 miles

eat in 2:27, 1 ogan second, Country Boy splintered by lightning. At Washington, came the front in the betting, and sold as Sheaves of wheat were scattered about wild-nothing to forfeit his life even to the laws the Carlist insurrection. A proclamation third, Lady Fox fourth. Caldwell now Ind., the storm was exceedingly fierce. favorite gainst the field, a choice she justi- ly and carried many feet in the air. Everyagain in 2:27%, Country Boy second, Lady affected by the storm, whose centre seemed Fox third, Black Prince fourth, Logan fifth, to have been a lew miles south of the lati-Hattle sixth, Red Wing seventh, Topsy tude of Columbus. The testimony agrees as to its severity

and destructiveness. The general prostration of telegraph poles is without a par llel in the history of the telegraph company. An alarmingly large number were split to pieces by lig tuing and totally destroyed; many others partially desir yed, and many prostrated by wind. To-day will be a busy day in repairing these lines; by to night they will be ready to tell their own story of

has been one of the most severe of the kind ever experienced. Immense quantities of water fell, and there has been a good deal

Damage to Crops.

Telegraphic communitation is badly interrupted on account of damage to poles and wires by lightning and wind.

ch c March, F. G. Moore's b m Hollywood | Two or Three Mouses Were Blown Down

> kee and No thern Raffroad tracks and trains were damaged by falling trees. Over eighty had to be cut from the track before the trains could pass on. An engineer on a Englishman, in a drunken fight. Moran was

Saw the Tornado Approaching

KENTUCKY.

An Attempt at Mob Violence Frustrated.

sprised no one more than it did him- builty and all bets held off. On Monday a adjourned till yesterday. Yesterday Sat-There is a diversity of opinion in re- race for a special premium of \$4,000 dollars | terfield and his friends rode into town with fled. Satterfield has been regarded as a dangerous and desperate character, and his death is not much regretted by law abiding

The Cholcra-Damages by the Storm. CINCINNATI, July 5 .- Nine deaths from cholera were reported at the Health Office

to-day. Advices from Dayton, Troy, Circleville chards and crops has been great. A Desperado Shot.

he had arrested. Truett fired and shot Miller in the small of the back; the ball passed through and was taken out of the abdomen. It is thought Miller cannot live.

MUMPHIS.

The Cholera Abating. MEMPHIS, July 4,-There were thirteen interments to-day, five of choiera. This disease while abating in the city, is spreading in the country adjacent to Memphis. MEMPHIS, July 5 .- Only ten interments

Boat and Its Occupants Carried Over Niagara Falls. ROCHESTER, July 5 -Two gentlemen. at Chippewa, yeste: day, and got into the rapids and were carried over Nisgara Falls. The parties were not known. Pieces of the

LATER -Two of the parties who went over the Nisgara falls yester ay cave their names as Juo. Ediot and Margaret Rollinston, both of Cincinnati, the former about 20 and the latter 18 years of age.

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Frank Walworth Sentenced to Imprisonment for Life.

A Marketer Beaten to Death. NEW YORK, July 5 .- John Dennis, driver of a market wagon, was found in his wagon at Jamaica, Long Island, yesterday, having been fatally beaten and robbed by two negross, to whom he gave a ride on his way home from market. The peop'e of Jamaica turned out and scoured the woods for the murderers, but they have not been captured yet.

The Parricide Sentanced. Frank H. Walworth, who shot his father and was convicted of murder in the second degree, was sentenced this morning to imnment for life. Walworth was atnded in court by his mother, brother, sisters, and a number of relatives and friends. His counsel, except Mr. Beach, were present, Mr. O'Connor sitting beside the young criminal. Walworth preserved the demean-or which characterized him throughout the trial, apparently wholly insensible of the position he occupies in the estimation of the great body of the people. He heard unmoved the sentence to State prison for i fe, and at the close retired from the courtroom accompanied by his mother and sheriff's officers. Mr. O'Connor is said to be endeavoring to induce the sheriff to allow Walworth to remain in the Tombs in hopes a pardon from the Governor may save him

from the State prison Judge Davis'; Remarks on Passing

Sentence. Judge Davis, before passing sentence said: The evidence, in his opinion, justified the verdict, and he was not sure but i would have justified a verdict of murder in the first degree, although he could understand the motives which prompted the jury to render the verdict which they did. He then continued: The duty I am to perform is rendered doubly painful by the fact that you belong to a family bonored and distingui-hed both in the civil and minitary annals of your country. Your grandfather, on one hand, was, as has been truly said by your counsel, for a long time Chief Equity Judge of this great State, and he left a record for purity and integrity, and for all

second to none who have attained so high a | hibitors. A severe rain storm passed over station, and your grand-father on your the city to-day, considerably damaging mother's side, fell nobly fighting for his goods in the United States department of On the Zanesville road nine bridges were mother's side, fell nobly fighting for his goods in the United States department of cashed away. No trains will go east of country on the field or battle, and left a the exhibition, and ruining siks in the ory of these great ancestors should not have restrained you from the commission of such a crime as that of which you are coneast of Columbus, a severe storm of wind | cieted. Your poor, mother had, indeed, you have slain; you also undonbtedly had great cause not to feel agrieved merely, but | 200,000 reals for falling to come to | Lisbon, At Cedar Hill, Ohio, near Xenia, a great ashamed and indignant at the long course when he had cargo for this port. even as bad as he was, you was not to be the avenger of those wrongs. He had done of his country, and least of all had he done his own and eldest son. When I look back after which time cordons will be drawn upon that moment you constituted yourself his executioner, and slew im in that room, with no one present but yourselves, I can but feel that that death must have been to him more horrible than a thousand deaths in any other form. Called by you to your presence apparently for purposes of peaceful interview, to set family difficulties, invited to a seat in our room, and apparently aimost instant y confronted with a weapon of eath in his own son's hand, what though's must have rushed on him at that moment when e found that the person whom he expected had come to him for purposes of peace

ful arrangements, had come to kill him, what thoughts, what terrible thoughts, must have rushed upon him when he received the leaden messenger of death in his posom from the hands of his eldest son. I shudder when I think of it, and I think you ought to devote your whole life to repentence, such as only God can accept for o horrible a deed. Walworth, on his way to the Tombs,

after the sentence, said: "I am glad I did not have to endure the long lecture I had anticipated Judge Davis would inflict upon me. I theroughly understand my position, tion thereto. I simply wish for time to ar- | placed them under guard. range my affairs, and I shall then submit myself to my fate with all the equanimity I can command." Upon being taken to his cell he parted obserfully with the deputy Sheriff, saying that his was a case which he boroughly understood, but did not blame he world for no understanding.

Another Marderer Sentenced. ANNAPOLIS, July 5 .- Gov. Whyte has igned the death warrant of Jas. West, a egro, committed of the murder of his paramour, fixing the day of execution

Aug. 22. Killed in a Drunken Spree. MILWAUKEE, July 5 .- Juo. Bregman, a swede, was fatally stabbed in the left breast

A Youthful Murderer. Beston, July 5 .- In Southacton Massa-

chusetts, yesterday, Geo. Curtiss, aged eight, enticed a boy named Love, three years of age, into the woods, and there beat him with a club in a most shocking manner. Love was soon discovered but died of his injuries four hours after. The child murderer fled, but was arrested last evening in Cambridge. A Wife Murders Her Husband.

New York, July 5 .- Thos. Burgess and wife, who live at Garrett street and Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, quarreled last evenaxe, fatally injuring him.

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER. A Printer Attempts the Role Othello.

And Loses His Own Life. WHEELING, W. VA., July 5 -About 11 o'clock this morning, a man named Martin | upo A. G. Evans, a printer by trade, but at present in the employ of the Signal service at Cincinnati, went to visit a Mrs. Dunlap in this city who he was very desirous of marrying. He was very jellous of a Mr. Flannsgan who boarded with Mrs. Dunisp Upon entering the house he went directly to Flannagan's room, and finding him lay-

Drew a Revolver. weapon, when, in the scuille, it went off, probably a fatal wound. the ball injuring several flegers of Evans' hand, and passing through Flannagan's and Delaware, Ohlo, confirm the statements | hand. Mrs. Dunlap a d her sister rushed sent in these dispatches to-day concerning | into the room, and Evans, upon observing the storm yesterday. The damage to or- her, tried to direct the weapon towards her but Flanuagan avoided it every time. The second shot passed through the skirt of Mrs. Dunlap's dress and lodged in the door. The third shot inflicted a scalp wound on Evans. The fourth shot lodged in his

(Evans') brain, causing Death in a few Minutes. revolver was emplied. LATER.-At the inquest this afternoon,

on Martin Evans, letters were found on Evans addressed to his mothear nd also to a leading physician of city stating his open intention of shoetin: Mrs. Dunlsp and then ki ling himself. The Judge acquitted Mr. Flannagan.

ST. LOUIS.

Mortnary. two ladies and a boy were sailing in a boat | under five years, and 49 of cholers morbus. Driven Ashore and Several Lives Lost.

l effort to carry a line ashore.

were absent, and there was no American Rising Among Hindoo Possants. LONDON, July 5 .- A dispatch from Bombay gives intelligence of a rising among the

have been dispersed by the police. Trial of Marshal Bazaine. A Paris correspondent telegraphs that the trial of Marshal Bezaine will probably take place at Complegue in the latter part of

September. Sickles Celebrates the Fourth: Madrid, July 5 .- The auniversary of he independence of the United States was elebrated at the American Legation yesrday by a grand banquet. Among the distinguithed guests of Minister Sickles was Senor Castelar, Ministers of the Cabinet, foreign representatives and President

LONDON, July 5.—A special from Paris co will take place Monday. Success of a Great Undertaking.

The Shah. The Shah of Persia left this city to-day

Channel Sou dron. The Vienna Exposition. VIENNA, July 5 - The number of foreign visitors to the Exposition is increasing

Jackson S. Schultz has left Vienna. Carl Schurz and Mr. Adams are here. Gen. Van Buren has gone to Vaslaner, twenty miles from this city.

LISBON, July 5.—The customs authorities have fined the Capt. of the Steamship, Murillo, which ran into and sunk the emi-

grant ship Northfleet in the English channel The Carlists to be Suppressed.

Another Failure. Rosse, July 5-Count de Cambray Digny minister continues. The Pope walked rain and wind. n tue Vatican grounds to-day unsupported

by attendants Arrival of the Shah.

CHERBOURG, July 5 .- The Shah arrived British steamer Rapid. In the evening

back Sunday. The Khan Implores Clemency. ST. PETERSBURG, July 5 .- It is officially announced that the Khan of Khiva and all his ministers who fled the Capitol upon the approach of the Russian troops, have reurned and submitted to Gen. Kauffman, esecching his elemency and imploring his merciful consideration. Gen. Penning bas and did not desire any instruction in rela- the disposition of their cases and has

THE NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY.

St. Louis Ablaze with Enthusiasm. Sr. Louis, July 4.-To-day has been more generally observed than for some years. Business has been entirely suspended and thousands of people left the city by railroads and steamboats to spend streets are crowded with a l classes of citizens, and are ablaze with bon-fires and

of the day Interrupted by a Storm. terrupted by a most terrific wind and rain storm, which continued unceasingly till

works until some future day. ties celebrated the day with a large procession and picnic. Aside from this there was no formal celebration.

How the Illinois Farmers Celebrated the Day. CHICAGO, July 5 .- There were very large

The Farmers Movement, day, the most serious of which was the accidental shooting of a young man who was practicing at a mark with a revolver, the bullet from which went through a window Flannagan jumped up and selzed the and struck a boy in the back, inflicting

A FAMILY FEUD.

Law.

isted between them for several years. They peared in the kitchen and assisted that were both out squirrel hunting, and met in the woods and the quarrel was renewed. towards Evans, his aim being evidently to surrendered himself to the officers, on his secure the weapon, or failing in that, pra-vent any injury being inflicied until the that Leisure's remains were promptly taken care of.

> Some Grasshopper. They are troubled with grasshoppers in

colorado, according to the Greeley Triune, which publishes these paragraphs: morning glories in front of his establish. with a faint hope of rousing her from her ment, but the grasshoppers to k everything but the sidewalk, and Rachel is left to mourn in the wilderness. away the grasshoppers with a "scare crow." \$25 to pay a poor widow's rent, she'd much

joy to look upon, but the other day Kini- gone! her mird is gone! ashore at Cape Grella, June 18th, and Capt.

Harrison, first Mate Goudle, and three of the grow were drowned while control of the grow were drowned with the grow were drowned with the growned with the gro the crew were drowned while making an neighbors a low their grasshoppers to run at Halstead, Charles Dean and Edwin Murray, large.

NASHVILLE, TENN. SUNDAY. JULY 6, 1873. NEW SERIES-NO. 1,510.

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TENNESSEE NEWS.

The Murfreesboro News of the 4th inst. says: The wheat crop of Rutherford has all been cut, and we are informed that the yield will be an average, and the grain as good as at any former season.

The Lawrenceburg Journal of the 3d inst. says: Crops as a general thing, look very premising throughout the country, though on account of the late heavy rains, farmers have gotten considerably behind in their work.

The Kingston East Tennessecan of the 3d lost, says: From all we can learn about it, the wheat crop just harvested is likely to "pan out" better than was first anticipated. When it is threshed out, we would be giad to hear from our farmers on the subject. The Summerville Falcon of the 3d inst. says: A few nights ago all the bands except one employed by Mr. W. McMullin, left for par's unknown. He had ninety acres in cotton and it is impossible to obtain hands to work it. His hands were from East Tennessee.

The Jonesboro Herald and Tribune of the 3d inst. says: The recent heavy rains will we fear injure the wheat that has been cut and is now standing in the shock; nearly the entire crop of this county is now in an expossed condition. The prospect for oats is better than it has been for many

The Athens Post says: We learn that Capt. W. P. Moore, formerly of the neighboring county of Meigs, died at Bonham, Texas, on the 28th day of May. Deceased was a son of the late Col. Caleb Moore. He was a captain in the Confederate service, and went to Texas after the war. He has many friends and relatives in this section, who will be pained to learn of his

The Kingston East Tennesseeun of the 3d inst., says: Our section has been visited by heavy and continuous rains for the past two weeks, which has considerably retarded farming operations. Unable to plow, the weeds are choking much of the corn. Wheat in shock will suffer somewhat from so much wet weather, whilst cats, which is generally presty heavy this year, is best as failed to form a cabinet, and the crisis | down, tangled and twisted by the incessant

the Columbia Heruld of the 4th inst says: Hon. W. C. Whitthorne, Member of Congress, sent John W. Neelley six pounds of a very rare and valuable variety of wheat, this harbor this afternoon on board of the Tappabannock, and the latter sowed i last fell. it was thrashed list Wednesday unnerous bonfires were lighted on the and yielded 432 pounds. This is a yield o seventy pounds and a half from each pound surprised at this, as Mr. Neelley's land has not been worn out with cotton. The Jonesboro Herald and Tribune of the 3d inst says: Last Sunday morning

Mies Jane Marks, who is a refugee from Greeneville, and is stopping with Mrs Chaves, of this place, was attacked with cholera. On Saturday previous she is said to have eaten a large quantity of different kinds of vegetables. She was violently attacked, and her symptoms were very alarming for several hours. Dr. W. R. Sevier attended the case closely, and we are pleased to announce that she is rapidly recovering. This is the first case we have had and it is hoped will be the only one. The Cleveland Banner of the 3d inst. says: Wheat has been horvested and the jy3 2w 1stp yield will be equal to half a crop. Oat harvest is now on hand and the crop will

be something over an average one for this section. The hay crop is rather short and will not come up to anything like an aver city by railroads and steamboats to spend the day in the country. To-night the year. The early Irish potato crop is about than is common for lower East Tennessee. Corn looks as fine and promising as we we have ever seen it at this season, and if the season continues favorable an abundant crop will be gathered. Cabbage, sweet-potatoes, onions, cow-peas, beans, &c., look well and promise fine yields. The indications are that we will have plenty of every thing when the "sere and yellow leaf

> THE HEAVY MORTALITY AT GAL-LATIN.

During the prevalence of the epidemic

here our estimate of the population renaining is 1,500. In this we are sustained by the opinions of the citizens. The desths by cholera, strictly within the corporate limits, to this writing, (Wednesday, July 2,) have been an even hundred. We have therefore, lost one in every fifteen, or six and two thirds per cent. This is an appall ing figure, and shows a larger mortality it Gallatin than eisewhere. It goes far beyond that of Calcutta, where in the sickliest year it is only two and a half per cent. At Nashville, from 1833 to 1843, after the advent of cholera, it was 4.56 per cent. In 1866 it rose to nearly 6 per cent. This above is the total mortality, inclusive of cholera. If an inhabitant of Gallatin could have foreseen on the 1st day of June last that one person in every fifteen would be lying in a grave, he would have been appalled at the fearful picture; and yet it is true. And we are glad that our absent friends were not here to witness the terrible scenes of the past month, the deserted streets and closed houses; the general gloom that shadowed the entire town; the almost painful silence that brooded over all, and broken only by the rumble of hearses over the stony pavements, or the lamentstions of the stricken survivors .- Gallatin

--MENTAL ALIENATION. A very touching case of mental aliena-

tion in a charming young lady is described

wondering dame in making and baking bread and pastry. Alarmed by these fear Parties conizant relieve Flannagan of any Leisure crew a knife, when Alderhalder ful signs of intellectual disorder, her fond intention to turn the course of the weapon fired, killing Leisure instantly. He then parents immediately sent for a skillful phywhile she sewed buttons on her father's that Leisure's remains were promptly taken garments and mended those of her little man remarked that never during a medical practice of twenty-five years had he known any young person to mani-lest such symptoms as these. The most heartrending phase of all, however, was shown the other day, when her kind father, sad s ate, gave her \$200 and told her to buy a new dress. Alas! 'twas useless. She instantly observed that she didn't need a new dress, and if he would let her keep money for himself. For a few moments day were 241, of which 150 were children a pair of india rubber boots eaten up.

Mr. James T. Benedict, the banker, had

money for finisher.

that rief-stricken old gentleman gazad
non-his hapless child, then hiding his face, a lovely garden a week ago. His lettuce was the pride of his life, and it was really a joy to hop now. The ball of the street of gentleman gazen up in his hapless child, then hiding his face, muttered between his sobs, "Her mind is

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sel leaving. LONG BRANCH, July 5 .- A terrific thun-

Accidents and Incidents. Twenty Pleasure-Seekers Drowned

The following are the only names that could be obtained: M. C. Russell and daughter, from Berlin, Wis.; Jennie Olin, a

child of Mrs. Allen; Mrs. A. P. Carwin,

reported that telegraph poles had been blown across turnpikes so thickly in some places as to entirely obstruct travel east. East of Springfield, on the Pacific and Atlantic telegraph line there were two hundred poles blown down, some of them were struck by lightning, others prostrated

rocted. Everywhere fields seemed Lakes of Water. Circleville before Monday. A number of record of which all his descendents may feet of railroad track has been washed well be proud. It is with grief that I feel away. The same prostration of trees and bound to express my sorrow that the memdevastation of crops is reported in this sec-

CHICAGO, July 5 - The weather to-day is clear and beautiful. The meagre reports yet to hand from points in the country show that the storm of the last two days

St. Louis, July 5 .- A special from Hanstarters, viz. Wm. Jennings' ch c Silent pibal, Mo., to the Democrat, says the severest Friend, W. G. Harding's ch m Eachre, S. | storm that ever visited that section broke

and several unroofed. A large number of trees were uprooted, and much damage WILWAUKEE, July 5 .- Fon du Lac. Wis., reports that the tornado damaged fected, Euchre leading to the stand, the grain throughout Green Lake, Fon which she passed two lengths in advance of du Lac and Sheboyan to a great extent the grain throughout Green Lake, Fon the course was from northwest to southeast and about five miles wide. Grain, timber, barns and fences were trailed to the ground. In For du Lac city many buildings were unroofed and a vast number of shade trees uprooted. On the Milwan

passenger train yesterday

The Leader of the Mob Killed. CINCINNATI, July 5 .- At Owengsville, Ky., Thursday, Wm. G. Satterfield was ing, and the latter struck the former with an placed on trial for burning that place last April. While one Hayden was testifying fered and averted a collision. Court then double barreled shot guns and revolvers and were met by Hoon the jailer, and other citizens. Hoon fired at Satterfield, killing him instantly, when the rest of the party

CINCINNATI.

day at Lawrenceburg, Ind., Do

FOREIGN.

No Celebration of the Fourth in Lis-Lisbon, July 5 .- There was no banquet here in celebration of the 4th of July. The representatives of the United States vess on the Tagus.

doo peasants in the district of Paonah They refused to pay rents, and plundered and burned several houses. Two bands

A Duel in Prospect.

HEART'S CONTENT, N. F., July 25.— The laying of cable of 1873 was successfully completed this morning shortly after

for France. He proceeded to Portsmouth, where at 2 o'clock, embarked on the Brittish steam sloop Rapid, which sailed immediately for Cherbourg. An immense cr., wd gathered at the railway station in this city and loudly cheered the Shah. A parting salute was fired by vessels attached to the

daily. A great majority are from England. Juries are now hard at work, and it is genand integrity, and for all erally though that a considerable number private virtues that adorn and elevate man of prizes will be awarded the American ex-French section.

> MADRID, July 5 .- The government has decided to employ every resource to crush will be issued giving the insurgents five days to surrender to the Republican forces, around the insurrectionary district and a decisive campaign commenced. In conscconsequence of the interruption of the railways in the north, the mails are now sent rom Spain by sea in war vessels.

shore, and shipping in the harbor was hung with Chinese lanterus, making a ve y bril- sowed, which is remarkable. We are not liant spectacle. His majesty will disem-

Its Observance in Different Points.

brilliant with pyrotechnics of all descripions. No serious accidents reported. The Soldiers' Home-The observance DAYTON, Ohlo, July 4.—The celebration of the National Independence day at the Soldiers' Home, promised to be one of the grandest celebrations ever witnessed in this part of the country. The morning pro-gramme was carried out to the letter, while that of the afternoon and evening were in-

late in the evennig, thus compelling a suspension of the elaborate exhibition of fire-No Formal Celebration in Memphis. MEMPHIS, July 4 -- Business is generally suspended to-day. Various colored socie-

gatherings of farmers at Springfield, Galesburg, Pontiac, Champaign, Knoxville and other places in illinois on yesterday, who celebrated the day by listening to speeches and the rellroad question. Ex-Gov. Palmer spoke at Springfield, Gen. J. C. Black. at Champaign, S. M. Smith, at Pontiac, and Hop. Leonard Sweet, at Galesburg. A number of accidents happened here yester-

Fatal Affray Between Brothers-inborg, Ind., yesteaday, Wm. Aderhalder shot and killed Geo. Leisure. The parties were brothers in law, and a feud had ex-

St. Louis, July 5.—The number of deaths in the city for the week ending to-HALIFAX, July 5.—The bark Concordia, from Quebec for Plymouth, England, went every leaf. If our pound laws are not to be